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## OUR LEGISLATURE.

Seventeenth Session.

Doings For The Past Week.

### Senate.

By McDonald, A B No. 106-Erection of guide board on public roads and highways. Counties and County Boundaries.

By Denton A B No. 96-To encourage the construction of railways in Lincoln county. Corporations and Railroads.

By Mante S B No. 24-Relief of Joseph f. Williams Expenses incurred in defending title to land on traced by him from the State of Nevada, \$2,810.35 Considered in Committee of the Whole, Patchen in the chair. After long consideration and discussion the Committee arose and reported the bill back to the Senate unfavorably, with recommendation that it do not pass.

By Brockliss, A B No. 67-Allowing payment of taxes in equal semi-annual installments, and regulating the collection of taxes on personal property. Lost ayes 4; nays 9.

S B No. 62-Authorizing the State Controller and the State Treasurer to transfer certain moneys from one fund to another. Passed unanimously. By Mills, S B No. 59-Relief of A. T.

Kramer, a printer who lost his sight five years ago in consequence of his employment in the State printing office. Committee of the Whole

By Crisler, A B No. 113-Amendatory of Act to incorporate Carson City. Passed, ayes 12; absent 3.

By Denton, A B No. U8-Amendatory of Act to provide State revenue. Ways and

By Comins, S B No. 52-To change the name of the State Insane Asylum to Nevada Hospital for Mental Diseases. Passed, 13 ayes, 2 absent.

By Gorman, A B No. 4-Amendatory of Act relating to elections and to more fully secure the secreey of the ballot; stamp to be used instead of a pencil in marking ballots. Discussed at considerable length by Maute, Skaggs, Patchen and Gignoux. On roll call the bill failed to have a counti tutional majority. 7 syes, 6 nays.

By Coryell A B No. 79-To define the manner of electing County Commissioners. Came up on special order. After considerable discussion by Sharp, Gignoux and others the bill passed. 9 ayes, 3 noes.

By Summerfield at the request of Senator Wise S B No. 69-To protect the wages of labor. Judiciary.

S B No. 60-The General Appropriation bill for the civil government of the State of Nevada for the fiscal years 1895-96, was now taken up for consideration, its passage being recommended by the Committee. The bill was carefully read by sections and considered. It finally passed unanimously. Comins moved that the bill be transmitted to the Assembly as soon as expedient, Carried.

A B No. 109 -- Amendatory to regulate proceedings in criminal cases in courts of justice. Compel- payment of witness fees. Lost.

By Skaggs, S B No. 65-Amendatory of Act relative to State Minerologist, and providing for the preservation and care of the State Museum. Passed.

By Skaggs, S B No. 38-Supplementary of Act providing State revenue; to make buffet or dining cars on railroads pay license for the sale of fruits, wines, liquors, etc., same as other dealers.

By Wilson, S B No. 58-To facilitate the giving of official bonds required by law Author of the bill allowed to introduce a substitute. Substitute was adopted.

By Comins, S B No. 61-Amendatory of Act authorizing a State loan from the School Fund of \$120,000. Passed unani mously.

## Assembly.

S. J. R., amending the State Constitution so as to tax patented mines. Judiciary. Senate substitute for S B No. 32-Regulating appeals to the Supreme Court; providing for documents to be sent up with the

appeal. Judiciary. S B No. 47-Regulating terms of public schools, proportionate to the amount of money in the school fund. Education committee.

S B No. 45-Provides for analysis of ores. minerals, waters, etc., at the State University free of charge. Education committee, Senate substitute for A B No. 16, by Mc-Cone-Preservation of wild game. Passed

unanimously. By Summerfield, S B No. 29-To regulate the settlement of the estates of deceased

persons. Passed. A B No. 69-To create a jurors per diem

fund for White Pine county. Passed. By Denton, A B No. 118-Amendatory of Act to provide for State revenue. Passed,

20 ayes, 6 nays. On motion of Denton, the House went into Committee of the Whole, Noel in the chair, for consideration of the bill repealing the Act limiting sessions of the Legislature

to 60 days. Denton denied that the bill was intended to extend the time of the session. It provides that no Legislature shall prolong its session longer than is necessary to transact the requisite business.

The Assembly having repealed the Act of the last Legislature limiting sessions to fifty days opens the way to extension to the constitutional limit.

HOT WEATHER HINTS.

Housekeeping Made Easier if They Are Followed Out.

There are many housekeepers who never think of trying to lighten their la-bors during the hot weather. They do their work mechanically, realizing that it overtaxes them, but never stopping to consider whether part of it may be left undone or not. The fact that they have always done it in just such a way, that their maternal relatives for many generations did it in about the same way, and their neighbors' methods do not materially differ from theirs, they

seem to accept as conclusive proof that there is no other way for them to do. Not long ago a widower was heard to say: "Mary was as good a wife as a man could want. She never hired help to do her work," etc.

There are a great many women even in this enlightened age who would cousider that praise worth striving for. Also, "You never see a speck of dirt in her

It is fine to be a model housekeeper, but not at the expense of one's health. If God had intended woman to be an animated scrubbing machine, don't you suppose he would have made her so that she would have been better adapted to the purpose? He made other creatures with backs that would bend without aching. If the house was intended to b of the first importance, why was Ev first home a garden? Depend upon it, we are of more importance than our housework. We have no right to overwork when it is in our power to avoid doing so, and it is in our power oftener than we will allow ourselves to believe.

The duties of a housekeeper are especially trying during the hot weather and should be lightened as much as possi-ble. The majority of housekeepers can not get away even for a week's vacation and are too tired to go away for a day or two. To those on farms there are added duties that must be attended to just when the housekeeper is most in need of rest, yet there are few women who will see that because of these added duties or the weariness caused by the oppressive heat they should not attempt to keep their work up as they do at other seasons of the year.

They say, "Oh, I can't be comfortable unless all my work is done in the usual

That is nonsensical and somewhat selfish. They imagine that they cannot, and never stop to think whether the rest of the family will be comfortable when the housewife is ill or if they are com-fortable when she is cross from overwork.

There ought to be a law preventing housewives from ironing during dog days. Such a law would necessitate a little change in the fashious, and perhaps a large supply of articles that really need ironing would be thought a necessity by some, but it wouldn't be long before women would discover that they were just as happy and just as clean as in the day when nearly one-tenth of their working hours were spent over the ironing table.

"But the baby!" exclaims a young mother. "His long white dresses must be starched and ironed."

One of the sweetest babies in the world will wear dresses of cheesecloth this summer, which will not be ironed or boiled. If his mother cannot take a vacation, she will at least take a nap each day while the baby sleeps, and in many ways will contrive to lighten her labor during the hot weather. -Philadelphia Times.

## A Tourist Hat.

One of the needs of the present season is a tourist hat that can be used for various purposes, something not too elaborate for railway traveling, but yet smart enough to wear about the exposition grounds and for the thousand and one little occasions incident to the summer's occupation of sightseeing. There are chips and basket braids that are particularly desirable for this purpose, also open work braids that may be made up over lace frames lined with plain or figured lace and trimmed with soft silk or knots of ribbon and wings, As a trim, useful, year-in-and-year-out decoration for a hat there is nothing equal to the pretty little wings that are brought out in such variety. Dampness and dust seem to have no effect on them, and they are always stylish as well as convenient. -New York Ledger.

A Cunning Tribute to Boston Women. The 45 young women of Boston who went to Denver as hotel waitresses have published a card in denial of the charge that they went there to find husbands.—Boston Herald.

And yet we cannot suppose that these 45 Boston lassies will steel their souls against the appeals of any 45 eligible bachelors of Colorado who may offer them their hands, hearts and silver We should think less of them if they defied, spurned, scorned these supplicants than if they surrendered at discretion. We are sure that Boston would be happy to furnish Denver with wives, aye, as good ones as can be found anywhere in the world.- New York Sun.

The Washington Memorial Association. An association has been formed in Was ington for the purpose of preserving the most noteworthy houses at the capital that have been made historic by the residence of the nation's greatest men, and also to suitably mark by tablet or otherwise the houses and places that are of chief interest to residents and strangers. It is called the Memorial association and was incorporated last year. Chief Justice Fuller is president. -Washington Letter.

### NOTICE

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## TAXSALE

Delinquent List of Property for the Year 1894, Lincoln County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given to those whom it may concern, and to the following named persons, and to all owners of, or claimants to, the real estate and in provements thereon, or improvements when assessed separately, hereinafter described, known or unknown, that the taxes, for State and County purposes for the year A. D. 1893, assessed against the following described pieces or parcels of property are now delinquent; that ten per cent penalty and two dollars [\$2.00] cost of advertising, has been added in each case, and that any piece or parcel of property upon which said taxes, penalty and costs shall remain unpaid on

MONDAY, 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1895,

or so much of each parcel as will pay the amount of taxes, delinquency and costs against it, will be sold by me, as County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of said County of Lincoln, at 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the front door of the court house, at the town of Picche, in said county, to satisty such taxes, delinquency and costs. Said sales will be made subject to redemption within six mouths after the date of sale, by payment of all the sums assessed against each parcel, together with three per cont per month thereon from the date of sale until paid, in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of an act of the Legislature of the State of Navada, approved March 12th, 1885, page 117.

Picche, December 20, 1893.

W. J. DOGLEY,
County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver of Lincoln County, Nevada

### PIOCHE.

Buck Hung—Fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 3, block 2; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 4i blk 36; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 4i blk 36; fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, lot 18; blk 18; tax 57, 31, poil tax 51, Penalty, 51,03, Adv 52, total 513,34.

Delmue Jos—Fee simple title to 1 lot and impts, on Cedar street, lot 25, blk 26; tax \$2,63, penalty 26e, adv \$2, total 51,39.

Estate of 961 Biller—Fee simple title to 2 lots and impts, lot 37, blk 36; tax \$1,69, penalty 16e, adv \$2, total \$15,61.

Franks John—Fossessory claim to all of block 10 and impts; tax 59,38, poll tax 53, penalty 51,23, adv 52, total \$15,61.

Heitzleman P—Fee simple title to lot 34, blk 25: tax 570, penalty 30, adv \$2, total \$2,40.

Jose Wm—Fossessory claim to an eabin to the rear of lot 17, blk 32; tax \$1,69, penalty 16e, adv \$2, total \$3,53.

McKinzle Hugh—Fossessory claim to a cabin to the rear of lot 17, blk 31, Ploche: tax \$1,69, penalty 16e, adv \$2, total \$3,53.

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Sherwood Mrs Kate—Fee simple title to 1 lot Davis street, lot 31, blk 25; tax \$4,12, penalty 41e, adv \$2, total \$4,53.

Sherwood Mrs Kate—Fee simple title to 4 lots and impts, Main at, lots 36, 37, 38, 39, blk 30; tax 51,50.

Unknown Owners—Fee simple title to two lots, lots 76 and 77, blk 23; tax 37c, prnslty 4c, adv \$2, total \$2,41.

COUNTY.

## COUNTY.

Abbott Myron—Possessory claim to 30 acres land and impts about % mile east of Bunkerville; tax 11,53; poil tax 3, penaity 1,45, adv 2, total 17,98. Ackerman ida—Possessory claim to 360 acres of land on applin No 10,517, being the e hf of sec 22, and the n e qtr of n e qtr sec 27, T 24, r 56; tax \$4,61, penaity 46c, adv \$2, total \$7,67. Adair Wm—Possessory claim to a lot and impts in Clover Valley, 100 yds east of school house; tax \$2,21, penaity 22c, adv \$2, total \$4,46. Ah euen—Possessory claim to tot and impts in Helener tax 71c, poil tax \$3 penaity 37c, adv \$2 total \$6,08

Helene; tax 71c, poll tax \$3 penalty 37c, adv \$2 total \$6.05
Amous David A—Possessory claim to 640 acres land appln No 9,769, being all of sec 21 T20, r62c; tax \$8.16, penalty \$1c, adv \$2, total \$10,07.
Atchison Lawson—Free simple title to lot and impts in Panaca; lot 24, bit 25, tax 10,30, penalty 1,00, adv \$1, total 13.30.
Barblart Ches—Possessory claim to 80 acres land appln No 11,484 being a hf of a w qtr sec T20 R 61; tax \$1.06, penalty 10c, adv \$2, total \$3.16.
Barbee Henry B—Possessory claim to 600 acres land appln No 10,462, being a w qtr sec 21 and a hf sec 21 and a hf of a w qtr sec 20 and a w qtr of ac qtr sec 22 and in to 70 r 61 E; tax \$7.63, penalty 76c, adv \$2, total 10,30.
Barbee E W—Possessory claim to 640 acres land appln No 10,461, being a wqtr sec 22 and a cqu sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 22 and a cqtr sec 21 and a cqtr sec 24 and a cqtr sec 25 all in T 20 a, r 61c; tax \$8, 16 penalty 81c, adv \$2, total \$10,07.
Bellows Fred—Possessory claim to 40 acres land

\$10.97.

Bellows Fred - Possessory claim to 40 acres land, including scrings, known as Mountain Springs, 15 miles east of Pansea and about qtr mile north of road from Pansea to Desert Springs, with a corraion above land; tax \$1,73, penalty \$2c, adv \$2 total \$6.10.

road from Pansua to Desert Springs, with a corral on above land; tax \$1,73, penalty \$2e, adv \$2 total \$5,10.

Bighey Eila T.—Possessory claim to \$19.88 acres land on appin No 10.739, being a wqtr of a wqtr sec \$3, and a ht of a wqtr of n eqtr sec \$37, T24 r 56; tax \$5.57, penalty \$5. adv \$2, total \$9,22

Bighey Edward A.—Possessory claim to \$20 acres land on appin No 10.815, being a wqtr of a eqtr and n h! of s wqtr, and a hf of a wqtr sec \$2, T24 r 56; tax \$1.51, penalty \$36, abv \$2, total \$7.07.

Bighey Josephine—Possessory claim to \$9 acres land on appin No 10.376. being a hf of a wqtr sec \$2, T24 r 56; tax \$1.61, penalty \$46c, abv \$2, total \$7.07.

Bighey Josephine—Possessory claim to \$29 04 acres of land on appln No 10.816, being lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and a cqt and lots 1 and \$2, and ne qtr of a wqtr sec \$2, and a cqt of ne qtr sec \$2, and ne qtr of ne qtr sec \$2, and

T 24 r56; tax \$7.81, penalty 78c, adv \$2, total \$10.78.

Bishop L T Possessory claim to a lot and impts in Boyal City northwest of Wes William residence; tax 6.92, poll tax 3, penalty 39c, adv 2, total 12.91.

Boskositz B C Possessory claim to 120 scres land applin No 11.252, being a wq r of ne qtr and wh f of s e qtr sec 10 T 21 r 62 c; tax \$1,60, penalty 16c, adv \$2, total \$3.76

Brickwedel Jane A Possessory claim to 630, 16 acres land on applin No 10,733, being the w hf of n w qtr ssc 25 and sw qtr of s e qtr and n hf of se qtr sid n f of se qtr sid n f of se c tax \$7.99, penalty 79c, adv \$2, total \$10.74.

Brown 1 W per A. S. Thompson—Fee simple title to s lot on min street Bristol, known as Br.wu's saloon; tax 35c penalty 3c, adv \$2, total \$2.38.

Brown 8thota—Possessory claim to 39.75 acres

Brown's saloon; tax 35c penalty 3c, adv \$2, total \$2.38.

Brown Rinota—Possessory claim to 39.75 acres into appin No 9.941, being lot 4 of n w qtr sec 3 17 17 68 c; tax 53, openalty 5c, adv \$2, total \$2.58.

Carson Ban:—Possessory claim to a lot and impts in Clover Valley northeast of L L Woods residence. Possessory claim to a lot in Clover Valley east of W H. Crow's cable. Possessory claim to 15 acres isnd in Clover Valley the lowest piece of land in the valley; tax \$18.64, pull ta \$3, pensity \$2,16, adv \$2, total \$25.89.

Christle Cora L—Possessory claim to 120 acres isnd appln No 14,503, being n bi of seq qtr and sw qtr of n c qtr sec 23 T 20, r 61; tax \$1,60, pensity 16c, adv \$2, total \$3.78.

Cox Mrs Emma—Possessory claim to 160 acres land appln No 4,501, b-ind n c qtr of n w qtr sec 13 e hf of s w qtr sen 12 all in T 16, r 67.

Possessory claim to 120 acres land and impts on appln No 4,649, being a hf of n w qtr, n e qtr of s w qtr n w qtr of s c qtr sec 13 T 10, r 67.

Possessory claim to 120 acres land appln No 5,221, being a hf of s w qtr n w qtr of s c qtr sec 11 T 16, r 67; tax 18,28 poll tax 3, pensity 2,12, adv 2, total 25,40.

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